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# Willimantic, Danielson and Putnam MEN OF LETTERS as well as

WILLIMANTIC

What Is Going On Tonight. Observed Lodge No. 16, 1, 0, 0, F. Moving Pictores at the Bajon and calc Temple. San Jose Council, No. 14, Knights of leading.

SCOTLAND MAN INJURED.

William Anthony Thrown From Wagenload of Lumber When Seat Slipped

At 12,20 Wednesday on Windham riving a pair of horses attached to a rigon loaded with himber. The seat f the wagon had been removed from ts usual place and placed high on op of the load. As Mr. Anthony ap-roached the residence of John M. lager the seat in some manner tipped and three its occupant to the macadam roadway. The horses became frightened by Mr. Anthony's fall and ran away, but were stopped by John Hill-house, Edward Kramer and Frank Anthony, the latter a nephew of the injured man, went to his assistance and frank him inconscious. They took him. ound him unconscious. They took him, o the home of Mr. Kramer and Dr. the name of the control of the contr was taken to his home in Scot-

To Deliver Graduation Address, Rev. Charles R. Brown, dela of the Yale divinity school, who was to have delivered the address of connection with the graduation of the class of 1912 from the Windham, high school at Loomer opera house. Thursday evening, June 20, is unable to be present, owing to a prestous engagement. Principal Egbert A. Case of the school has ipal Egbert A. Case of the school has scored P.ev. Ashley D. Leavitt of oncord, N. H., a former pastor of concerd. N. H., a former pastor to the First Congregational church, to deliver the address in place of Rev.

High School Honors. Principal Eighert A. Case of the Vindham high school announced Wednesday afternoon that the salutatorian and valedictorian for the class of 1912, W. H. S. would be Miss Georgia Robinson of Lebanoo and Miss Harriet Porter of Columbia respectively.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY.

Planning for Field Day-Arrangements Committee Appointed.

A special meeting was held Tuesvening by the senior branch of bly Name society of St. Joseph's parish. There was an attendance of about fifty members, President John O'Rourke presided. The question of olding a field day was brought up and was voted to hold one at a date to be etermined. This committee was apprinted to fix a date and obtain a place for holding the meeting: John O'Rourke, Eugene E. Hickey, George A. Grady and John F. Fahey. The pro-gramme for the day will include a plenic and athletic games of different kinds.

A meeting of the junior branch of the society will be held Sunday to arrange for a basket plenic that may possibly be held on the morning of the day of the field day of the senior branch.

Streets to Be Oiled.

If you don't believe that compound aldermen, as a result of a meeting at interest has earned more money than which the relative merits of oils and lling the city's streets to the Standard The work will be commenced, Alder-

Enlarging Conantville Mill. The Max Pollack thread mill at Cots being considerably en-Work was commenced this week on the erection of two stories over the present dye house which is to be of brick. The dimensions will be 103x45 feet, F. P. Sheldon & Sons of Providence, R. L. are the architects done by Tracy Brothers of Waterbury

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Mary L. Messier. Mrs. Mary Louise Messier, 65, died t her home, 5 Main street, Wednes-ay morning, following an illness with aundice. There survive her husband and several children. The body was prepared for burial and sent on the ats train to Pall River, Mass., where burial will take place.

No Session of Court. There was no session of the local miles court Wednesday morning.

Property Changes Owners. C. V. Enander of 49 Park street has rehains the two two-tenement dwell- and Mrs. F.

CURE FOR ECZEMA

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aking the skin soft, white and heathis remarkable preparation is be-This remarkable preparation is beting sold in Norwish by the Lee & Osgood Co. of the low price of 25c for a
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Ings on that street from Potter & Boss. I dick, Lafayette Kinney, William Rob-Mr. Enander has occupied one of the ertson, Jr., and solos by Robert Rob-tenements for years.

Suits for Alleged Unpaid Bills. Alfred Free, administrator of the state of Dr. T. Morton Hills, late Windham, has instituted civil ac-n against Isabella Connor for a bill

tion against isabella Connor for a bill of \$85 that is claimed she owed the doctor for professional services. The sction is returnable before Justice of the Peace D. Ward Northrop of Middletown on July 9 at 9 a.m.

Isabella Connor is also defendant in another civil action instituted by Dr. Laura H. Hills for a bill of \$25 which the plaintiff claims is due her for professional services. The action is returnable before Justice of the Peace Sampel B. Harvey of this city on June seturnable before Jugtice of the Peace Samuel B. Harvoy of this city on June 22 at 5 a. m. Attorney Charles A. Capen represents both plaintiffs. The papers in each case were served by Constable William J. Hastings Wednesday. Isabella Connor, formerly of this city, now resides in Middletown.

Samuel J. Young's Property Left to Wife.

The last will and testament of Sam el J. Young has been filed with the robate court for this district. The ill was drawn December 13, 1809, will was drawn December 18, 1909, and the witnesses were William A. Kidd. Homer L. Simonds and Herbert & Stearns. After making provision for the payment of all debts the testuary feaves his property, both personal and real, to his wife, Ada S. Young. She is named as executrix of the will. Merritt Welch of Chaplin and C. R. Utley of this city have been named as appruisers of the estate. as appraisers of the estate.

Personals. Attorney Samuel B. Harvey was frutnam Wednesday.

Miss Lulu and Lottie Teevans spen Wednesday in Hartford, Constable William J. Hastings was Middletown Wednesday. Col, W. H. Hall of South Willingto was in the city Wednesday. Miss Anna Kelley of Jackson stree spent Wednesday in Hartford,

Leonard H. Bristol of Pleasant stree ment Wednesday in Middletown. Hon, Guilford Smith of South Wind am has just purchased a new runs

Judge Fred A. Sackett of Andove was in town Wednesday calling upor friends. Miss Bridget and Miss Margaret Ha-gan were guests of friends in Norwick

Wednesday. Mrs. Richard L. Wiggins and Mrs. tarold C. Wiggins were Hartford vis-

tors Wednesday. James P. Mustard left on the 4.0 xpress Wednesday afternoon for susiness trip to New York. Byron Fisk of East Hampton is vis-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Fisk of South Park street. Andrew Gates of Hartford arrived on Wednesday for a visit with his father. William F. Gates of Lebanon. Joseph Ferris of Broad street left fo Yew York Wednesday morning to work a conductor on one of the surface

First Selectman Robert E. Mitchell oft on the 4.07 express Wednesday for a brief visit with relatives in Dr. Donald Ross, superintendent of the Connecticut Colony for Epileptics at Mansfield Depot, was a Norwich

Fred C. Tilden, George M. Graves and Herbert W. Simons with C. How-ard Chaffee as chauffeur, attended a

Masonic service in Hartford Wednesday.

Rev. Ralph G. Hartley of South Norwalk, formerly pustor of the First Eaptist church of this city, was the tuest of relatives and friends here luesday evening and Wednesday,

Rev. William S. Beard, pastor of the first Congregational church, was in Prescent beach Wednesday completing errangements for the occupancy of a the young people of the church.

Mrs. A. T. Trowbridge and Mrs. James E. Lynch, record keeper and commander, respectively, of Windham hive, No. 31, L. O. M. T. W., were at Savin Rock Wednesday attending a special meeting of the state officers of the assentiation.

Dorcas Circle Closes Successful Sea-

nounced that the social would be held on June 27 in the Methodist church. At the close of the meeting the hostess invited the ladies to remain for a so-cial time. She served les cream and wafers. Miss Elizabeth Beardwood and Mrs. F. S. Leonard sang several sweet solos. This is the last meeting or the season

Funeral of Miss Annie L. Davis. The funeral of Miss Annie L. Davis was held at the Methodist church on ples and All Other Skin Diseases and Biemishes.

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contains no grease or acids, is gallon from the seventh and night skin acids in a true food for grades in the sensol attended the serag the skin acid and acids. toe. Burial was in the Jewett City smelery, the bearons being William McClusgage, Clatence Jeffers, Jemes McArthur and Archie Craig. There were flowers from the parents, sister and brothers, M. E. Sunday school, Junior Epworth league, children and teachers of Grade VII, pupils from rooms of Miss S. N. Johnson, Miss rooms of Miss S. N. Johnson, Miss Alice Richmond and Miss Emma Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss Bessie McCluggage, Miss Elizabeth McCluggage, Miss Margaret McCluggage, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris, Mrs. Ellen Babcock, Miss Ada Marsh, Miss Mary A. Jamison and Miss Jennie Hewitt-son. Undertaker J. A. Hourigan was in charge of the services.

Hems from Motoring Trip. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Robinson and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robin-son and Miss Charlotte Cady have

Men's Class Entertained. The Men's class of the Methodist church met at Alec McCluggage's home this week, W. R. Burdick was

dick, Lafayette Kinney, William Robertson, Jr., and solos by Robert Robertson, John Minski's horse became uncontrollable on Main street Wednesday her said resulting by though the said, "and I learned my A. B. C's from a little writing book that I found, and later got so I could write my name. After that I had some time in school, but not much. "I have lived 100 years, and I don't think I have done any wrong. Fow people could go through what I have been through without a great deal more trouble. Everybody has used me pretty well."

John Minski's horse became uncontrollable on Main street Wednesday morning and ran between the fence and telegraph pole near Patrick Wallace's house. Mr. Minski was thrown out with great violence, but apparently was but little bruised. The horse went over Lisbon bridge with the shafts, but was stopped by Edmund Bashaw. The fence and wagon were demolished.

Noted Here and There. The Methodist picnic is to be held next Saturday at the Coit place in Pa-

chang.

Mrs. J. Ambrose Higgins of Hartford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lord and Miss Edith Lord of Tilton, N. H., came by anto several days ago to visit Mr, and Mrs. S. P. Greene.

Miss Delphine Beauregard has had as her guests her brother, William Beauregard, and Messrs. Rooney and Sullivan of Williamantic.

Miss Phoebe Sheffield of North Stonington is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Stonington is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burdick's.

DANIELSON

Special Town Meeting Appropriates Extra \$2,000 for Repairs-Fire Damages Lighting Plant-Albert Black mar's 100th Birthday.

Fire at Lighting Co.'s Plant. For the fourth or fifth time within a period of 29 years the plant of the People's Light and Power company, on Hutchins street, was damaged by fire to the extent of several hundred doi
Mr. Blackmar grinned

lars Wednesday.

The slarm for the blaze came in within ten seconds after the noon test call, so close in fact that it is believ-

the flames One of the employes at the plant said that the fire originated in the base-ment room, under the gas generators,

Earl Kibbee, about 16, of Elmville, was at the Day Kimbail hospital in Putnam, Wednesday, as the result of ingly's schools has arranged for enlinging received at Elmville Tuesday trance examinations for Killingly High Earl Kibbe, injured in an automorphism and the Carlon of the Car night. Kibbe figured in a peculiar accident, He was riding a bicycle on the state road, near the William Sayles year are entitled to high school admisesidence, when the happening occur-

When asked about the matter Wed-When asked about the matter Wednesday, Louis A. Bradford gave the following account: Mr. Bradford in his touring car with C. W. Flagg, also of Danielson, was driving along at about 12 miles an hour when he heard a young man on a bleycle shout "Hello! Bradford" and then two young men on bleycles rode up behind the car and took hold of the top, protruding over the rear of the tonneau, to be towed.

After a time the occupants of the Dorcas circle of the King's Daugnters met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Lieberthal Tuesday evening, 25 members being present. The leader, Mrs. W. C. Jeffers, presided. During the business meeting Mrs. W. C. Burdick, chairman of the committee on arrangements for a social evening arounced that the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the proposed to the committee of the commi men walking, presumably towards home. He proposed to render any as-sistance possible, but as far as he could ascertain by inquiry none was

Wednesday morning Mr. Bradord was surprised to hear the stories cur rent in Danielson that he had run down a boy and badly injured him while driving his car at from 40 to 60 miles an hour. He indignantly denied any responsibilty for the accident, as he was neither speeding nor guilty of running into Kibbe.

JOY RIDE AT 100.

Alert Blackmar of Foster Given First Auto Outing by The Bulletin Repre-

One hundred years of age! Such is the wonderni record of long life that Albert Blackmar, born June 12, 1812, completes at his son's home in Foster. R. I. about ten miles east of here, to

dition to that usually given to the very few people who live to such a remarkally advanced age. Mr. Blackmar suffers some from rheumatism, he is very hard of hear-ing, but his general health is good and he can and does take his daily turn at chopping wood, heeing potatoes or corn, and doing other general and hard

work about the farm. Last summer he assisted at the having and expects to be able to do likewise next month. Mr. Blackmar is a big man—easily six feet tall, if the weight of years had not bent his rugged form—and 200 pounds is not far from an accurate estimate of his weight. He is some clumbeer away on a two days' aute trip
to Providence, Rocky Point. East
Greenwich and Narragansett Pler.
They spent the night at Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. A. E. Prior and Mrs. T. M.
Crumb spent Wednesday in Danielson.
Entertained Norwich Guests.

Mrs. Wyman of Manchester, N. H.
was a recent guest at H. E. Paul's.
Miss Marguerite Lawton of Middletown, Miss Ethel Carpenter and Cari

be pounds is not far from an account timate of his weight. He is some clumsty, as he remarks, in gettin' round,
but he is in no sense a burden to those
who love to minister to his every wish.
Born when the United States was
waging the war of 1812 against the
English and less than two score of
years after the declaration of independence, too old a man a half a century ago for service in the great civil
war, Mr. Blackmar still lives on, with
only a slightly dimmed interest in all
the happenings of a busy world. To fell
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Smith of Norwich were guests of Miss Arran Paul Theaday, and were enarian Paul Theaday, and were en-rained in the evening at a party of periences that make it appear almost inconceivable that he has lived so long

Mr. Blackmar was born in the town



ALBERT BLACKMAR,

At the special town meeting held in the Town hall at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon \$3,000 was appropriated for necessary repairs of highways, bridges and cuiverts in Killingly during the present year, this amount being in addition to the \$5,000 highway appropriation made by the last annual town meeting in October, 1911.

A proposition to leave with the selectmen the fixing of the rate for the hire of teams for town work (now \$4 per day for a pair of horses and a man to drive them) was ruled as a matter which action could not properly be taken on, this after the point had been raised.

100 Years Old June 13th.

taken a drink, but never remembered a time when he had not finished "right side up."

Mr. Blackmar has been an ardent and persistent worker. His ten decades have been mostly filled with the routine of a stremuous calling. He has suffered some periods of ill health and at the time of the death of his father he was ill with typhoid fever. Mr. Blackmar was two children living, his son William M., with whom he makes his home, and a daugnter, Mrs. Savalla Davis of West Woodstock.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Blackmar was

The meeting voted to lay on the ta-The meeting voted to lay on the table the matter of increasing the compensation of the tax collector from 1-3 to 1-2 of one per cent, of the amount collected.

W. P. Kelley of Dayville was moderator at the meeting and Frank T.

Preston clerk.

Mr. Blackmar looks good for some time on earth. "Fil be back to inter-

Flag Day Exercises. Following is the programme for the Fing day exercises at the High school,

call, so close in fact that M is believed that the test and box calls were recorded at practically the same time.

When the fire department, which made a specially speedy response, reached the lighting station the roof over the gas department was ablaze and great volumes of smoke were belohing through. The firemen worked for about thirty minutes to extinguish the flames.

Fiag day exercises at the High school commencing at 11 o'clock Friday:

America: governor's proclamation. George Kent: story of E. E. Hale's, Man Without a Country, Aurore Relanger; presentation of flag for Woman's Relief Corps, Miss Myrtice E. Blanchard: acceptance John J. O'Neill: allegiance and salute to the flag, by school. Beecher's Our National Flag, Lorimer H. Dixon; remarks, members of G. A.

and the control of the plant.

The loss is covered by insurance. The fire wall and fireproof doors prevented the blaxe from getting into the electrical department of the plant.

Injured in Peculiar Accident.

Calls on Patriotic Instructor Potter.

The special Children's Day service on Saturday.

Will be held in the Baptist Church on Saturday.

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Will be held

sion cards will be given them at the School street school next Monday. Austin Brooks of Yale is at his home

Miss Jennie Davis of Bridgeport is in town, called here by the death of a relative, John R. Davis. About ten pupils from St. James' pa-rochia; school will take the high school entrance examinations.

## PUTNAM

One Thousand Children in Manager Fine's Big Theater Party-Unidentified Man Believed to Be Fred D. Johnson of Colchester-Chase-Chase

Nearly 1,000 children were guests of danager George M. Fine of the Brad-ey fheater at a special show given appressly for their entertainment at the Bradley theater, commencing at five clock Wednesday afternoon. The happy hundreds of little people were from the public and parochial schools of the city and came with their

schools of the city and came who their teachers, including a number of the Sisters of Mercy from the local con-vent, to see the great motion picture production, The Coming of Columbus, a pictorial success that cost \$50,000 to produce and was three years in the making, the scenes shown including many of regal splender from the throne of Spain.

The pictures are of special historical merit and educational value and they were highly appreciated by the young students of what the world was doing in 1423. The ships used in the pics were the caravals constructed by As sturdy and enduring as the giant the Columbian exposition at Chicago, cake that rise in that rock-ribbed corner of Rhode Island, he rounds out his century in far superior physical condition.

dome at the children's show and there was every evidence that they enjoyed every minute of their stay.

WEDDING. Chase-Chase.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell O. Chase, at Ballouville, Wednesday evening, Miss Carrie F. Chase and George A. Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Chase, were married by Rev. D. W. Adams, justor of the Methodist church at At-

There was a first indication Wednes-day of a possibility of something of a favorable nature being accomplished for the settlement of the strike that has kept the employes of the French Rixer Textile company at Mechanics-ville away from wark for the last three weeks. There was nothing definite to be given ant Wednesday, but develop-

letter-men, enjoy



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TOBACCO

business men of Putnam to close heir stores on Thursday afternoons uring July and August. A petition is eing circulated for signatures with Leing circulated for signatures with that end in view. While the efforts in get this weekly receas have never been successful in other years, those who are advocating the plan are not discouraged and will try as hard as a ronce if you have any business for the court? ever to get such an agreement.

FRED D. JOHNSON, COLCHESTER Believed to Be Man Killed by Train-Buried Unidentified. It is the opinion of his relatives that

e man who was killed by a train on a Midland division at McJoe ledges st week and was buried last Sun-ty, unidentified, at Pomfret, was Fred Johnston of Colchester, W. C. Shernan of Coichester, step-father of John-ion, was at Danleison Wednesday for a conference with Coroner A. G. Bill and later went to Pomfret to see about etting a permit for the exhumation of

Willis Covell, town clerk of Pomfret, id Wednesday afternoon that he had i issued a permit for removing the dy from the grave, and probably add not until he had consulted with would not until he had consulted with he health officer and taken legal addice. Mr. Covell stating that he was under the impression that the law producted the removal of bodies during he months of June, July and August is thought it possible, however, that one arrangements could be made in his exceptional case to permit an effect to find out who the dead man is.

Children's Description and Arthur Lathrop of Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds in Case Britain,—Abbut 10 members of the class of 1811 of the state normal school held a reunion Saturday at the school held a reunion school held a reunion Saturday at the school held a reunion school held to find out who the dead man is.

sceldent, as told in the Danielson news this morning, was not in a serious condition. He has some severe abrasions about the face, but is suffering principally from shock.

Making Samples at New Plant. Samples are being made at the mili-the Manhassett Manufacturing Cohich is now occupying the mill he Monohansett Manufacturing ut it is understood that the plant wil not be in full operation for some time, owing to unlooked for delays that have been contended with. The mill. when in full operation will manufact ure about 12,000 yards of automobile ire duck each month and turn out arge quantities of absorbent cotton.

Appointed Overseer, Martin Hogan, formerly a conductor on the lines of the Connecticut com-pany in this section, has been appoint an overseer in the Morse mills to fil

the vacancy caused by the death of Heard and Seen.

Many gardeners in towns in this sec Many gardeners in towar in this could be used to mere engaged Wednesday in replanting areas from which the first crops were cut down by frost Monday morning of this week.

Attorney S. E. Harvey of Williams. c was a visitor in Putnam Wednes-

years so few vacant houses in Putnam as at the present time. Mrs. C. D. Sharps and Mrs. S. M. Theelock are spending a few days a Pleasant view. Henry A. Franklin of Boston was sitor with friends in Putnam Wedhirs, Reuben Spices is ill with typhoid

It is stated that there has not been in

ever at the Day-Kimball hospital, Tomorrow, Flag day, will be observ-in the schools of Putnam. A cested choir is to be organized in Phulip's church, the first rehearsal be held a week from Saturday.

Notice to the Bar. Clerk Edgar M. Warner has issued

MAN COUGHS AND BREAKS PIBS. After a frightful coughting spell a man in Neenah, Wis, felt terrible pulss in his side and his doctor faultitwo ris had been broken. What appay Dr. King's New Discovers would have saved him. A few constraint ends a late cough, while person in use routs obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure it's a Godsend to humanity." writes Mrs. Effle Morton. Columbia, Mo., "for I believe I would have consumption today if I had not used this great remedy." It's guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or \$1.00 size at The Lea & Osgood Co. outs obstinate coughs, expels stubb Les & Osgood Co.

Ends Hunt for Rich Girl.

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexio and ruby lips result from her pur-blood; her bright eyes from restfu sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion backache, headache, fainting and disthe sten's class of the Methodist of Foster less than a mile from his been this week. W. R. Burdok was to for Foster less than a mile from his present home, and has always lived there were specified by Rev. Samuel Thatcher, James Mc. Chusgage, Peter McArthur, A. C. Eurbas never known how it feels to be an effort is again being made to get them. See at The

the following notice:
Windham County Superior court.
Putham, Conn., June 11, 1912.
Notice to the Bar: Westchester were calling on relatives red Jordan of Williamitic was a Colchester visitor Wednesday.

Nelson Webster and Miss Dorothy Faller of Salem were calling on borough friends Wednesday.

Yours truly, EDGAR M. WARNER, Clerk.

Ex-Governor Bulkeley Attends Mrs. Hyde's Funeral-Girls' Sewing Club Ends Successful Season.

COLCHESTER

Hartford was in town to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Hyde. Harry Wickwire has returned from Middletown, where he has been the past week, doing duty as a state po-Seiden Alger of Manchester is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bige-

Ex-Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rynolds, Mrs.

The Girls' Sewing club held the last meeting of the season in the library building Wednesday afterneon. After the meeting the club enjoyed a lunch n the basement of the building and social hour was spent.

Harry Boig of Frovidence, who took chotographs last summer among the hotographs last summer among the ummer resorts, will move into the Davis house on South Main street.

Sewing Club Season Ends.

T. A. Day of Salem was a Colcheser raller Tuesday. Harry Blan has commenced workns for George Caranaugh's shop for he summer. nel Levine and G. Wolf were

made the trip here in his auto run-

mich Tuesday,
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